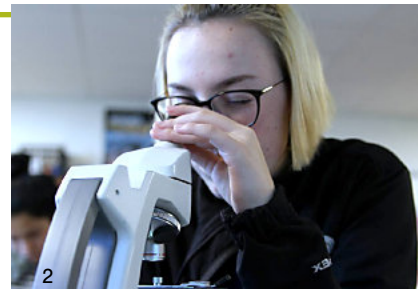




eye spy

1. Sophomores Emily Bowes and Hannah Martin get a close up on a volume of liquid measurement.
2. Megan Meyer, 11th, directs her gaze into the microscope, evaluating the slide.
3. Dee Gardner, 11th, and Lucia Alonzo, 10th, focus on their plastic beaker waiting their turn to fill the beaker with water.



testing all LIMITS

opening doors

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All forms of science are crucial to everyday life. During high school, science can be one of the most challenging courses, but the classes are filled with groundbreaking knowledge and endless opportunities. Science is about failing and learning from it, and keeping your mind open to everything.

Madison Lundin, 11th, holds her brain still while she slices away trying to find each section.



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Left: Gil Moore, 12th, studies her blood test kit in anatomy. Using the kit, the class discovered their own blood type after pricking a finger.



What does this do?
Beth Ward, 11th, glances at her paper to double check the next step. Throughout the Earth System Science class, young adults learned about rocks, natural disasters, cells, and more.



Above: Delicately probing a piece of a sheep's brain, Quinton Urban, 11th, follows Ms. McGrath's guidance while participating in a lab. Dissections allow for an up close look at concepts from their anatomy textbook. Weekly labs are almost always a hands-on dissection.



1. Maddy Lundin, 11th, laughs as Clara Phillips grimaces while drawing blood for a lab in anatomy class. 2. Junior Alyssa Alvarez exclaims after poking her finger with a needle in the blood identification lab. 3. Junior Gabi Werst reads instructions to Megan Meyer, 11th, who carefully collects her own blood for a typing analysis.

POKE & PROD

Ms. McGrath's anatomy class turns out to be one of the craziest times of the day. In class, high schoolers grow their knowledge about the body through hands-on labs. The labs include dissection and investigation of animal hearts, brains, eyeballs, and whole fetal pigs. But that's not all. Ms. McGrath frequently tests students using practicals, where she will point to specific parts of a specimen, requiring on-the-spot identification.

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